Fourth Round in Hoboken Tourney.

Complete All Except 1 Match

Fred Anderson, Jr., and Fred Ander Sr., showed some thrilling tennis in clash in the second round. The came through a winner, but the rr gave him an awful battle. Annu, Sr., took the first set, 7—5, but a victim to his son, 4—6, in the sec-

the elder Anderson and the son—4, thereby taking the match.

S. Kashio, the Japanese player, en-gaged in one of the most interesting matches of the day when he met Capt. R. Covan Vilet. Although the Japan-nese lost in straight sets, 3—6 and 4—5, he showed splepdid shots and con-siderable speed. Capt. Van Vilet had to go at his very best to win.

### Spacth Beats Soper.

Sig Spacth of New York played a crafty game and won from Milton Soper in straight sets, 6—0 and 6—1. Mr. Spacth's work drew much applause. He eth's work drew much applause. forced out of the running in a round, however, when he lost L. McWatty in straight sets. 3-6 and 6—8. Mr. Spaeth had the second set won lacking one shot, when Mc-Watty started a determined rally. The play of Charles Chambers and

A. Bassford this afternoon will complete the third round. Ingo Hartman and R. J. Sommer will start the fourth on its way to-day. The club will try to get all preliminary rounds played early in the week, leaving next Saturday.

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### REID OF CORNELL | Woodcliffe Oarsmen Best | FOUR BALL MATCH | AMATEUR-'PRO' GOLF' STARS AT TENNIS In Hudson River Regatta DRAWS BIG CROWD AT ENGINEERS CLUB

Ithacan Easily Qualifies for Carry Off Trophy in Fourteenth Annual Races-Non- Hutchinson and Brady Beat Experts To-day Will Stage pareils of Harlem Finished Behind Bayonne for Third Place in Point Scores.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

Oarsmen of the Woodcliffe Boat Club, of New Jersey yesterday won the handsome point trophy donated by Dr. A. M. Young at the fourteenth annual regatta of the Hudson River Rowing Association over the Woodcliffe Boat Club's mile course on the Jersey side of the Hudson. The wearers of the Buyonne crew was guilty of rowing over on the Woodcliffe course and were responsible for the Woodcliffe sources of the Budson. The wearers of the blue and white diamond won only the senior four oared barge race but finished second in four other events, rolling up the winning second in the Junior double gigs in the log association for the seamplonship tournament of the Hoboken Tennis Club on the club's courts at Stevens Point, Hoboken. The first

at Stevens Point, Hobbken. The first and second rounds were completed and the third finished with the exception of one match.

Kirk Reid of Cornell, who is one of the favorites, continued unbeaten years the favorites, and a hard tussie by the Union Boat Club's crew which was steered by the favorites, continued unbeaten years the favorites, and the favorites are which the favorites are th by the Union Boat Club's crew,

Reid won the second easily, 6—1. The two crews for the next half mile third set brought out the best tenss of the day. Reid finally won, 10—3.

Late in the afternoon Reid met Edmund Desnoes and won in straight sets, 4—0, 6—0. The Cornell star toyed with Desnoes, who had a hard time winning in the second round against Logan Risela. Reid's service was blazing with speed and was quite well controlled. Seldom did he make a wild drive. He showed uncanny ability in placing the ball and drove the panting Desnoes all cover the court trying to meet strategic shots.

Father and Son Play Well.

Fred Anderson, Jr., and Fred Andersonds.

Shea Wins Singles.

John Shea of the Nonparell Rowing Club won the association single sculls in lengths over Richard Graper of the Ba-yonne Rowing Association. Graper and L. Kalbac of the First Bohemian Club rowed a nip and tuck race for second place honors. Kalbac rowed on even terms with Blue caremen until a quarter of a mile from home, when the Bohemian

TENNIS STARS PLAY

Germantown.

Douglas and Tellier at North Shore, 4 and 3.

aponsible for the Woodeliffe Bost Club wirning the point trophy. Had the Ray-ne, crew, which finished third, been placed second the rup would have gone to that association. The Woodeliffe oursmen won by four lengths over the Bayon ne representatives, while six lengths separated Woodeliffe and the First Behemian Boat Club, which won the race. still going strong.

Such a large gallery was following the players that they did not have the heart to cease after the match was ended for all intents and purposes on the fifteenth green, which was halved. Both Brady and Douglas took 4, while Hutchinson and Tellier each needed 6.

After the Hutchinson-Brady combina-

went to the crew representing the Active

Junior Single Gig—Won by Edward Boylan, Bayonne Rowing Association; T. Rusch, Weodeliffe Boat Club, scoond. No. Junior Four Oared Barge—Won by Maita Boat Club of Philadelphia (William Sheemaker, bow; John C. Crowell, No. 2; Edward Barton, No. 3; J. Rosovec, stroke; W. E. Hammil, conswaini; Woodeliffe Boat Club (G. Adia, bow; G. Binet, No. 2; E. Brickner, No. 8; G. Guerka, stroke; E. Ford, coxswain), second; Bayonne Rowing Association (Raymond Payne, bow; Robert Walborn, stroke; Raymond Powel., coxswain), third. Time, 5:55-1-8.

Renior Double Gigs—Won by Nonparell Rowing Association (Idon Shea, bow, and William Shea, stroke). No time taken. Intermediate Four Gigs—Won by Wiking Rowing Club (C. Walwer, bow; W. Nebel, No. 2; R. Grossman, No. 3; W. Berger, stroke; F. Becker, coxswain); Woodeliffe Hoat Club (W. Brickner, bow; W. Rudolph, No. 2; H. Binet, No. 3; J. Brickner, stroke; G. Binet, coxswain, second. Time, 3:38.

Intermediate Double Gigs—Won by Active Bra? (Lub (Robert Pearsall, bow; Dawe Andras, stroke); Bayonns Rowing Association (Idon Shea, bow; F. Bord, Senior Four Barge—Won by Woodeliffe Hoat Club (Robert Pearsall, bow; Dave Andras, stroke); Bayonns Rowing Association (Idon Shea, Won by John Meyers, No. 1; Joseph Harth, No. 2; Frank Hodd, No. 2; Frank Hodd, No. 2; Frank Hodd, No. 4; Joseph Culleton, coxswain), second. Time, 5:20.

Senior Four Barge—Won by Woodeliffe Boat Club (Edward Jinthelin, No. 1; George Ford, No. 2; Frace Rollins, No. 5; Intermediate Double Gigs—Won by Monding Rowing Club; (Robert Pearsall, bow; Boat Club (Robert Pearsall, bow; Junior Single Gig — Won by Edward Boy-an. Bayenne Rowing Association; T. tusch, Woodcliffe Boat Club, second. No

### **WORLD WAR HEROES EXHIBITION MATCHES STAGE WATER SPORTS**

Biddle and Johnson Star at Ravenswood Club Celebrates Return of Its Members.

Hall, West Side Tennis Club, Forest single scull champion, who was in the

100 Tard Switn—Won by E. Colligan; George McNally, second; Eugene Navin, third. 300 Tard Swim—Won by James Mulli-gan; Tom Rooney, second; Percy Kobisky, third.

Curtain Raiser to Professional Tourney.

The result was hardly ever to the lighten in the result was hardly ever to factorial raiser to the big professions and also tournament to be staged on the links of the North Shore Country Club, beginning to-morrow, Jock Hutchinson and Mike Brady, the Massachusetts champion, and J. Edgar Douglas, the Canadian champion, and Louis Tellier, former champion of France, contested in a four ball match this afternoon. A large gallery followed the players and may Hutchinson and Brady emerge vigtorious by 4 up and 2 to play in the eighteen hole affair.

By INNIS BHOWN.

Down at the Engineers Country Club, at Roelyn, L. I, to-day a mixed field of amateur and professional axponents of the royal and ancient game of golf will put on the curtain raiser for the annual Professional Golfers Association tournament, which starts at that club on Tuesday. To-day is given over to an exhibition of four ball matches by an exhibition of four ball matches by a up and 2 to play in the eighteen the two players composing them and the country Club, at Roelyn, L. I, to-day a mixed field of amateur and professional exponents of the royal and ancient game of golf will put on the curtain raiser for the annual Professional Golfers Association tournament, which starts at that club on Tuesday. To-day is given over to an exhibition of four ball matches by an exhibition of four ball matches by a up and 2 to play in the eighteen the two players composing them and the country of the royal and ancient game of the royal and a Hutchinson and Brady emerge vistorious by 4 up and 2 to play in the eighteen by 4 up and 2 to play in the eighteen thole affair.

The result was hardly ever in doubt starters is given out in advance. However, practically the entire field of starters for the time when on the second hole Brady and his partner each scored par 4s. The third was halved, and when Hutchinson scored a birdle 4 on the lorg fourth the combination was 2 up and leading amateurs of the district will be atting to the players that they did not have the heart golf, as may be gathered by the Engineers club. Teams for these matches are made up privately between the two players composing them and no schedule of starters is given out in advance. However, practically the entire field of starters for the tournament, which includes atmost all of the topnotob "proac" of the second points of the combination was 2 up and leading amateurs of the district will be among the entrants.

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George Fotheringham of Glen Cove went

Fotheringham's score indicates that the approaching tournament is likely did not have any effect on Enton's title, to see Herbert Strong's record of 74 shot to plecea. The course just now is fast in spite of the recent rains and in fine shape for record making play.

Then, too, it will be remembered that at least two entrains have succeeded in uncovering golf of a highly sensational nature in previous tournaments Grenda. 2. The summaries.

George McLean of Great Neck Shackamaxon in a special match the past week. McLean drops into the sec-ond half of the bracket and draws Ray Coles of St. Louis for his first opponent.

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WALKERS' CLUB GAMES.

Macombs Dam Park Scratch men did not fare well yesterday

n the regular monthly members' games of the American Walkers' Association at

Macombs Dam Park. The only back mark man to get placed was Carl Mer-tens, who finished second from scratch in the two mile handicap walk. The half mile handicap walk went to Irving Wallace, who started from the sixty second mark while the 220 merel

sixty second mark, while the 320 yard

Talf Mile Walk, Handicap-Won by Irving

SEMI-PRO SCORES.

tournament by the score of 8 and 7 at the hands of Eddle Wild of Baltusrol created something of a surprise. In spite of the fact that he doesn't get into much tournahas made his appearance in a tournaabouts he looked good enough to give Wild a good, stiff fight right through to the end. Undoubtedly he would had he been on

his game. The fact that he wasn't was due to his erratic work with his irons. Therein lies the most palpable weakness results. But if ever he began

confidence and began to play timidly ne would most surely find trouble.

Furthermore his high shots were targets for a strong wind. At Arcola Saturday there was a fairly stiff wind in the forencen at times. That the uncertainty due to the wind was worrying the lad was plain, when he anhounced after he had finished the sixteenth hole in the morning that he would have to get used to playing in a strong wind. He used to playing in a strong wind. He admitted that it was making him misjudge distance and the consequent need

MRS. WEAVER AND MAHAN WIN MATCH Take Final in Mixed Doubles of N. Y. Club Tourney.

York State championship singles will be played this afternoon between Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Miss H. Eaton on the same court.

REACH GOLF SEMI-FINALS. Stevick. Mantle and De Wolf Ad-

C. H. Stevick, W. A. Mantle and J. B. De Wolf will meet in the semi-final rounds for the championship of the Flushing Country Club, and the fourth That the soccer eleven representing the Flushing Country Club, and the fourth contestant will be either R. H. Boyd or A. S. Chatfield, who were unable to play yesterday, and their match was postponed until some time during the week. Stevick and Mantle won their matches a rather easily yesterday, but De Wolf was forced to extend himself, as he was only 1 up at the turn with F. B. Porter.

De Wolf ended the match on the sixteenth green, on which he scored a birdie three and took the match by 3 and 2. Stevick defeated G. K. Van Nostraud by 5 up and 4 to play, and Mantle defeated Timothy W. Hoxie by 6 up and 5 to play.

POLO SCHEDULE CHANGED.

Special Despetch to The Sux.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14—A slight change was announced to-night in the national polo championship schedule.

The Army freebooters from Fort Sill sere unable to arrive here in time for Tuesday's match will be played later and Tuesday will be an open date.

A S. Chatfield, who were unable to play the week.

That the soccer eleven representing the Robins Dry Dock Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indicated by its defeat of the New York Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indicated by its defeat of the New York Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indicated by its defeat of the New York Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indicated by its defeat of the New York Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indicated by its defeat of the New York Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indicated by its defeat of the New York Football Club of Brooklyn is a powerful one and certain to make its mark in the big cup ties this season was indi

team. The match will be played later and Tuesday will be an open date. A special match has been arranged for Wednesday between the losers of yesterday's match, Bryn Mawr, and the losers of to-morow's match between Rockaway and the Philadelphia Country Club.

New Brunswicz, N. J., Sept. 14.—
Cjyde Smith, former captain of the Omaha High School eleven, and John and Melville Monk of the Fort Dodge and Omaha city teams respectively, reported here to-day and will don the scarlet of the Rutgers gridiron warriors for practice on Monday. and Tuesday will be an open date.

# KRAMER WINS FIVE

Defeats Eaton, Sprint Title Holder in Feature Bicycle Race at Velodrome.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14 .- Frank L. cay, when Eaton beat him. He protested at the time, saying Eaton had fouled him, but his protest was overruled. The high on the last lap, sprinted around Francisco Verri and Alfred Goullet and then nipped Eaton at the tape their applause was terriff a

The fina, standing in '52 comprising competition is as follows: Ray Eaton, 39 points; Frank Kramer, 33; Alfred Goullot, 23; Eddie Madden, 14, Francisco Verri, 9, Arthur Spencer, 6; Harry Kaiser, 4; Regge Monamara, 3; Alfred Grenda, 2. The summaries.

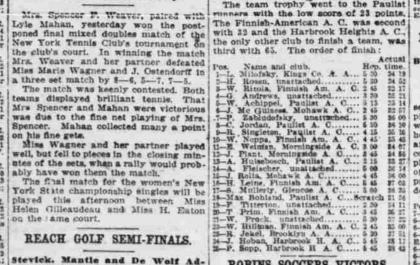
Win Point Trophy in Lake Hopatcong Nam.

Louie Milofsky of the Kings County A. A. of Brooklyn yesterday won the six mile handicap road race of the Alamac Athletic Club of Lake Hopatcong over the club's course at the famous summer resort. The Brooklyn athlete was allowed the limit handicap of 5 minutes 30 ascends, and led throughout the journey.

Harry Rosen, unattached, another Brooklyn athlete, who started from the eame mark, finished second, about 200 yards behind Milofsky. The winner was clocked in 34 minutes 18 seconds.

Max Bohland of the Paulist A. C., who finished in eighteenth place from scratch won the fast time prize. The Paulist athlete covered the distance in the fine time of 31 minutes 36 seconds.

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New BRUNSWICE, N. J., Sept. 14.

## Sport Events To-day. | RECORD FINISHES

Largest Number of Season Bayview Handicap Features Complete Course in Jamaica Bay Regatta.

in a yacht race on Jamaica Bay were to the Aqueduct track to-day, where the in a yacht race on Jamaica Bay were knocked higher than a cocked hat when fifty-seven sail and motor boats competed in the annual regatta of the Canarsie Yacht Club yesterday. The race, which had been postponed from earlier in the season, was so successful that the chairman of the regatta committee of the Bergen Beach Yacht Club stated that his organization would hold its postponed regatta on Sunday, September 28. The decision of the Bergen Beach tare means that the yacht racing year will continue later this summer than ever before known in the history of the Jamaica Bay game.

yachtamen for more regatias. These yachta, although promised for the opening of the year, were not delivered until late in August. Yesterday was the secseven of the eight boats that have been delivered were in the race, the winner being No. 2, sailed by A. H. Brook. The runners, are entered. boats raced in a light breeze from the

prises by C. A. Merritt to the club which had the best representation. The Canarsis Yacht Club had eighteen starters, and so won first prize. The home organization started only a few more boats than the Motor Boat Club of Jamaica Bay, which finished second.

As there were so many new yachts in the rose, the results committee words in

the race, the regatta committee, made up of Martin Plage, chairman; C. H. Greene, C. A. Merritt, G. Browne, G. W. Masters and L. Ebling, was at sea completely regarding the corrected times of many of the craft. As a result, the winners in several of the divisions will not be known. several of the divisions will not be know until the yachts are measured. The Clara May had won in the cabin catboat class, Gladys II, had scored a satiover in the sloop class, Alert had won in the sloop class and Sunnyside II. was the

SLOOPS-START, 11; COURSE, 11 MILES CABIN CATBOATS-START, 1205; COURSE, 12 MILES. 

OPEN-START, 12:25; COURSE, 6

REACH TENNIS SEMI-FINALS.

Actual Beckhorn and Hitchcock Win at

Bloomfield. Special Despatch to THE SUN. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept 14 .- The

semi-finals in the men's singles championship of the Bloomfield Tennis Club was reached to-day with W. R. Beck-the ten mile match at the Sheeps the sheep th horn going through to the semi-finals after a close contest with James Hitch-cock, the seventeen-year-old star. Both played pretty tennis. With the winner French pilots, rivals for chiral process. The

## RACING SHIFTS TO

First Day's Programme of Fall Meeting.

twelve days of the meeting mere, Tuesday; the Arverne, Wednesday; the Babylon, Thursday; the Gier Cove, Friday, and the Bushwick Steeplechase and the plechase and the Aqueduct Hand mere Handloap. To-day's entries:

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S26 Padrate
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